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New-York, March 1, 1888.

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IN CHANCERY, NEW-JERSEY.-JOSHUA N CHANCERY, NEW-JERSEY.—JOSHUA
RAWNSLEY and others, Complainants, and THE
TRENTON MUTUAL LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, Defendants. On bill, &c.—In pursuance of an
order made by the Clannellor in the above-stated cause, dated
the third day of December, A. D. 1858, the Creditors of the
above-named Leurance Company are hereby solided that they
are required to present to the subscriber, residing at Trenton,
New-Jersey, and prove before him, under oath or affernation,
or otherwise, as he shall direct, their several claims and demands against said Company within six months from the date of
said order, or that they will be excluded from the benefit of such
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A the County of New York, netice is hereby given to all persons
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New York, deceased, to present the same, with vonchers thereof,
to the subscriber, at his office, No. 41 Fark-row, in the City of
New York, on or before the seventh day of July next.—Dated
New York, the third day of January, 1858.

J6 lawdmTh* GABRIEL VAN COTT, Administrator

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against SYLVENUS WARREN, late of
the City of Frovidence, in the State of Rnode Island, deceased,
to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, as
the office of William J. HOPPIN No. 51 Pine st., in the
City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of June next.

—Bated, New York, the 15th day of December, 1858.
d18 lawforth ELIZABETH WARREN, Administratriz.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is becay given to all persons having claims against 18AAC DEVOE, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present heams with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, as her residence in the Village of Yorkers, Westchester County, N. V., on or before the 5th day of September to xt.—Dated New York, the 2d day of March, 1829.

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MIRIAM C DEVOE,
Administratrix.

New-Dork Daily Tribme

BROWN'S RESCUED NEGROES LANDED IN CANADA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

DETROIT, March 12, 1859. The eleven slaves rescued from bondage in Bates and Vernon Counties, Missouri, on the 21st of December last, with one natural addition, have at last reached the long-sought-for goal. They arrived in this city in the 10 a. m. train from Chicago, and immediately passed over to the dominions of Queen Victoria, and are now comfortably provided for in Wiesor, Canada. Two whites only accompanied them from Cnicago. They have been brought openly, and guarded, ever sizes the attempt of Marshal Wood to arrest Brown and recapture the fugitives, at Holton, in Northern

The fugitives stopped for nearly two weeks at Springdale, a Quaker vidage, ten miles east of Iowa City. During the time they remained there an attempt was made at lows City to get up a force to capture both Brown and the blacks. Some thirty men prepared to attempt the thing: but learning that Brown would not run but fight, it was given up as a too bloody business. Such attempts were also threatened at Daverport, when they should pass through there, but expressed willingness on the part of Brown's men make all such efforts very expensive, they were allowed to pass unmolested. The length of the journey which this company has

performed is not less than 1 100 miles, 600 miles of which was made in wagons, the remainder by rail The fugitives were of four families. One of these

consists of man and wife and three children; another of a widowed mother, her two daughters, one son and one boy; another of one young man, and the last of a woman, whose husband (a son of the widowed woman) was from home at the time the others were rescuedmaking in all, three men, five women and four children, three of which are boys. The younger child was bern sear Orawatamie, where Brown had sent them while he should remain on the line to receive the Missourians, if they cancluded to go over into Kansas after the lesson he had given them. The parents name is Daniels. (It is usual for eleves to take the surname of their first masters | The child has been christened John Brown. One of the women has had six mee- | vate company.

ters, and four have had sixteen masters in all. As Sam Patch said, " Some things can be done as well as others."

THE SALE OF THE WANDERER.

Correspondence of The R. Y. Tribune.

SAVARBAR, Ga , March 12, 1859. An incident occurred at the sale of the condemned slaver Wasserer to-day, which shows the true sentimest of this slave-stricken city. At the hour appointed, the United States Marshal took his stand on Capt. Corrie's trunk, in front of the Custom House, read the decree of the Court, and offered the vessel at auction, whereupon Mr. Chas L. Lamar stated that the vessel was his property in the hands of the United States officers, and beped no one would bid against hm. The first bid was \$500-\$300-\$1 000-and from

hm. The first bid was \$500-\$800-\$1 000-and from there up to \$4,000, the bids were \$25 at a time by Mr. Van Hore, the Jailar here, a quiet, respectable person, who was doubtless anthorized to bid by the Collector. Soon it reached \$4,000, and was keocked of quickly to Lan ar, who instantly rashed on Van Hore, and struck him a severe blow which laid him senseless. Lamar is well known here as a desperale slave, dealer, although holding an influential position in this community. There was a general short of approbation at his conduct, with the cry "kill him, Charley, kill bim," and for the moment it looked as if pistols and knives would be used. and knives would be used.

The whole matter was preconcerted so that no bidder should be silowed against Lamar. The vessel was richly worth a much greater sum, and would have brought it but for the bullying of the slave-dealers present, who openly avow their intention to bring another cargo of the chattels by the same vessel. This Lamar is the person who took the wild Africans from the prison here last week, also the owner of the fifty captured in Telfair County. No doubt he will get possession of these in the same manner. The Upited States laws are all a farce in suppressing the slave trace. It is boasted that the next cargo will slave trace. It is boasted that the next cargo will pay better than those by the Wanderer, and they will know better how to manage in landing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Mount Vernen Ball in Boston will probably net to the fund not far from \$4,000. Moose are very p'enty in the Aroostock region of

Maine, and the hunters are bringing them into the set-tlements for sale at Presque I-le; the stank, and to be very fine eating, sells for 6 cents per pound, while the fore quarters bring 44 cents. The Edgefeld Advertiser says that Col. John Quattabum exhibits some very captivating specimens of gold-bearing rock, taken from a vein he has recently

imity will pan out at the rate of \$20 per diem to the A paper is published at Buchanan, Botecourt county, Va. called The Last Rose of Summer.

Colonel estimates that the earth in its immediate prox-

BURNS DRAMATIZED,-Robert Hervey, a gentlemen in the legal profession at Chicago, has dramatized. The Life of Robert Burns," so arranged as to intreduce many of the poet's most admired songs.

A SADLY DISSAPOINTED BRIDEGROOM -The Dayton (Ohio) Journal tells a story of a young man from Drake county, who was engaged to marry a girl of that city, had given her \$50 to buy her wedding clothes, and was to have been married on Sanday evening. But when the time came, and everything was ready, the girl did not appear; she had run off with some fellow she liked better.

TEXAS - The Austin State Gazette says that several

Cashmere goats have lately been imported into Texas. Man Doos .- They are troubled with mad dogs in Lowell, Mass. One was shot, after biting a man.

MEAN - The Salem (Mass.) Register says that a domestic in the kitchen of a wealthy man in a neighbor-irg town lost ber father, and the expense of burial fell on the daughter. Her employer owed her \$10, and as her request he paid her, and advanced her \$15 more; and on a subsequent settlement charged her interest on the \$15 for fifteen weeks. She was at work at \$1 per week. Comment is unnecessary.

AMERICAN SCHOOL BOOKS .- A writer in The Historical Magazine says there are three collections of school books, mainly American, in Hartford, all of considerable value, viz:

considerable value, viz:

1. That of the Hon. H. Barnard-forming a part of his very extensive educational library, which has, so far as I know, no competitor in this country.

2. That of Erastos Smith, esq., which that gentleman has long been gathering.

3. That of the Connecticut Historical Society—no so extensive as either of the others, but containing many works of interest and value.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE TO WURTEMBERG, GER-MANY .- We are requested to state that the single rate of pestage between United States and Wartemberg, via Bremen or Hamburg mail, will in future be 15 cents the single rate, prepayment optional. The rate by the Bremen and Hamburg lines has heretofore been 23 cents. The reduction results from the act of the Kingdom of Wartemberg, in joining the German-

Austrian-Postal-Union. INDIANS IN WASHINGTON,-Col. Culled, North-Western Superintendent, and Major Mix (son of the acting Commissioner), agent for the Winnebago Irdians of Minnesota, arrived in Washington on Saturday, with a delegation of eight chiefs and four braves, who have come for the purpose of negotiating a treaty by which their lands may be divided individually among the tribe.

COUNTERFEITER'S MYSTIC CIRCLE. - The arrest and examination of several counterfeiters of gold and silver coin, in Essex County, by Deputy United States Marshal Schuyler Hubbard, has revealed some curious

facts.

Upon the person of James H. Farasworth, one of the persons arrested, was found a certificate, of which the fellowing is a copy: March 5, 1856. No. 12,646. March 5, 1836.
[Magleal (New York March 5, 1836.]
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This is to certify that James II. Furramenth has been admitted a member, in full communitien, of the Mystic Circle of Alchemy, M. M. Volkanstein, Grand Magl.

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There was also found in the possession of Farasworth a book of some 300 pages, containing the rules and regulations of the "Mystic Circle of Alchemy," but principally devoted to a full explanation of the processes of galvanism and electrotyping, as applied to geld and silver plating, and the making of dies and molds. It also gives numerous recipes for mixing metals so as to produce cheap compounds resembling gold and silver

It appears from the book (which has been exten-It appears from the book (which has been exten-sively advertised in a quiet way) that any person pay-ing \$6 was instructed in the secrets, received a certifi-cate of membership in the "Mystic Circle of Alche-my," and a copy of this book, containing full instructions for imitating coin and for plating base metals by the most approved scientific methods. In several dis-tricts in Northern New-York, particularly in Essex tricts in Northern New-York, particularly in Essex County, large numbers of persons have been seduced from honest occupations by the tempting opportunity seemingly afferded for getting rich without labor, and have entered the nefarious business of manufacturing counterfeit coin. The business is carried on to a large extent in the descried iron mines of that region. There, deep in the bowels of the earth, accessible by paths known to mose but himself, the modern alchemist uses his crucibles and alloys to cheat his fellowmen and violate the laws. Although but a few persons have been arrested, general suspicion rests upon handleds of others who pursue no regular business and have no apparent means of gaining a livelihood. In other parts of the State the officers are closely watching the movements of individuals who are suspected ing the movements of individuals who are suspected of the same crimes. [Utica Observer, March 11.

TEXPERANCE IN RUSSIA .- So many of the peacanta of Kovne, and the neighboring provinces, have become members of total abstinence societies that the men who hold the monopoly of the brandy traffic fear very much that they will not be able to pay the sums which they have agreed to pay for this monopoly. This extraordinary movement is attributed by some to the influence of the clergy; others think that it is produced by the approaching emancipation, the peasants now having some object in accumulating property.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE AMOOR -The telegraph to the mosts of the Ameor will pass through the principal cities of Central Russia, and the chief towns of Siberia. Its cost is estimated at \$1,600,000, and its annual working expenses at \$560,000. An English colonel first proposed it, but the Government considered it iz expedient to confide an affair so essential to itself to a pri-

DIFFICULTY IN THE ELIOT SCHOOL

ONE HUNDRED SCHOLARS EXPELLED-WOULD NOT SAY THE LORD'S PRAYER.

Yesterday, a difficulty occurred in the Eliot School for boys, on account of the refusal of a portion of the scholars, whose parents are Catholics, to regite the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer as they Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer seriors are written in the Protestant version of the Bible. The circumstances are these, as we understood them from Mr. M. F. Cook, sub-master in the school:

A custom prevails in the various schools in the city, under the satetion of the School Committee, of reading from the Bible daily, and of repeating the Ten Commandments and chanting the Lord's Prayer more or less frequently, in some cases not more often than once the satetime to be cased in the Editor School. In according

under the sarction of the School Committee, of reading from the Bible daily, and of repeating the Ten Commandments and chanting the Lud's Prayer more or less frequently, in some cases not more often than once a week, as is the case in the End's Shool. In accordance with this maspe, on Morday of last week Miss Stepard, a leacher in the school, was conducting this exercise, when she observed several of the scholars vary the usual form to agree with the Douay, or authorized Cathelic version of the Schiphures. Although the difference is very slight, it was sufficient to render the exercise dissonant and confused. On inquiring into the cause of the change, she was told by the scholars that their parents were movilling they should say the common version, and told them to repeat the Catholic. As the matter was confuel to two or three, it was a mpromised and passed lightly over. Yealarday, in alternyting to go through the same exercise, Miss Shepard found instead of two or three, the majority of her class interly refused to comply with the general usage in this respect, although they were willing to repeat and chart the they had been instructed to do by Father Wiget, of St. Mary's Church, of whose parish their parents were members. She speke to Mr. Cook, the sub-master, whose room is adioting, concerning the difficulty. He immediately told the fact to Mr. Mason, the master, by whom he was referred to a nember of the School Committee, then present on some business connected with the building. The member of the Cammittee went to Miss Shepards room and inquired into the matter more deeply. He found the boys unyieldingly persistent in their peation. Two he called to his aide, one of whom. Thomas Ward, a lad of thirtees, took the lead in the difficulty the week previous. After some time Mr. Cook, on going into the room, found matters entirely unchanged, upon which he ramarked that "they had better be turned over to his ratan." The committee gave young Ward into the heads of the sub-master with direction to enforce obedience discovered on Sleepy Creek, in that district. The

During the chastleement, which was frequently re-fer the explicit instructions of his father and the priest. He was told by Mr. Mason, who came into the room at this time, that his father had told him he desired

at this time, that his tather had told him be desired that the boy should repeat the common version. (It appears that there was a nisur derstanding in regard to this between Mr. Ward and Mr. Mason). He at length yielded, however.

It was thought that this example would deter others from further disobedience; but they still remained firm. Of course classisement was then out of the question and further punshment was abandoned. The Committee bad meanwhile found, by going from room to room, that out of 930 scholars in the entire school, upward of 300 had been instructed in like meaner.

In the afternoon, Mr. Dyer, Chairman of the District Committee, came into the school and sent away about 100, who a ill refused compliance with this rule. Thirty-six were sent away from Miss Shepard's room, and about thirty each from two other rooms.

THE CARNIVAL AT NEW ORLEANS.

From N. O. Crescent, of March 9. Mardi-Grae was bleased with bright, beau iful weather, and as a consequence the city was alive with Mardi-Grae masking and mummery. The extent and variety of the street masqueracing in the afternoon excessing anything of the kind we have seen for some

All the "vagrom" boys were out in all sorts of cheap harlequin and clown desguises, with bags of flour, whitening each other and the negroes, and leaving their floury tracks on the banquettes in all parts of the city. The grewn up jolly boys galioped on horseback up the town and down, dressed and painted as Bedouin Arabs, Incians, Turks, Chinese, Vesetian cavaliers, and African regroes. Groups of Indicrous maskers of all conceivable descriptions went flying around in cabs, burguiss, involute wagens, and carriages. All the

all conceivable descriptions went flying around in cabs, buggies, furniture wagons, and carriages. All the continue of sil kinds, from that of the primp canal street dandy to the rollicking drunken sailor of Gallatin street, and the green flatboatman of Perdido street. A great many of the more prosperous and stylish females of this class went around in carriages, dressed in fancy coatumes of exceeding richness and beauty. Untold thousands of people lined the principal streets waiting for and laughing at the flying fooleries. From the lower part of the Poird District to far up in the Fourth, a detance of five good miles, the streets were picturerque with people in Mardi-Gras disguise; from little children knee high to the largest sized adults. It is fair to estimate that not less than twenty thousand people (the great mass, of course being chilthousand people (the great mass, of course being children, negroes and miscellateous grown people) took

dren negrees and miscellateous grown people) took part in yesterday's street masquerade.

In Gailitania (the sailor region below Jackson Square) all the females were out in men's disguise, and most of the men were out in woman's disguise. In the Faubourg Treme, the spectacles were such as to exceed our powers of description. To sum up, Newtonia, in the afternoon, was a Pandemonium of factastic revelry, at which residents looked and laughed as of yore, and which strangers regarded with the most perfect worder and astonishment. Handreds o' laughable collisions took place between different parties of maskers, and between maskers and the ad niring crows. Our face aches now as we write, from ing crowds. Our face aches now as we write, from the constant grin it had to keep up during the specta-

ing crowes. Our lace aches how as we write, from
the constant grin it had to keep up during the spectacles of the afternoon.

The funniest thing we saw was at the corner of
Royal and Orleans streets. A troupe of gelloping
Arabs came in collision with a furniture wagon, loaded
with Venetian corsairs and splendid Circassian slaves,
supposed to have been rescued from the bloody Tarks,
who were hersing around through other parts of the
city. How the fight started we could not discover,
but it was a short fight, and beautiful while it lasted.
The Arabs dismounted from their horses, and clambered into the furniture car. There was a cracking of
whip-handles over skulls, a tearing off of masks, a
jerking around by heir, a spilling of Circassian slaves
into the street, and general rough and-tumble all
round, a frantic interference by the police, and a final
separation of the combatants—leaving an excited
crowd of spectators admiring the insane furniture
wayon driver, who remained there for half as hour,
swearing and brandishing his whip-handle in an agony
of cesire for satisfaction from any one or all of the
Arabs, who, to his great grief, did not return.

The morality of the general turnout was anguestiously bad. But the staid and sober portion of the
community torsed out to see and laugh at the hidecous
spectacles; doubtiers accepting the merriment of the

repectacles; doubt-ers accepting the merriment of the numbers as a polite apology for their existence in the city, and not begrudging them their own fashion of enjoyment for one day in the year.

T e new pilot-boat Ezra Nye (No. 2) west on her

trial tr p yesterday, having her builders, Mesers. Webb

& Bell, and a large party of invited guests on board. She Isft the city about 10 a.m., with a smart breeze from W N.W., and in company with the pilot-boat George Steers (No. 6). On arriving at the point of Sandy Hook, the Steers, "which enjoys the reputa-'tion of being the fastest boat in the business," had not gained more than one hundred yards on her in going tifteen miles. She was then hauled on the wind, and proceeded up the Bay in company with the Edmund Blunt (No. 2), which she soon passed to leeward, tacking out shead of her. She proceeded to sea, and returned at an early hour in the evening. The Ezra Nys, considering the disadvantages a new boat labors under by her sails and rigging stretching, &c., satisfied

Pilots, and commanded by Capt. J. Watson. An American, Mr. Berling, has launched upon the Amoor a little steamer, 125 feet long, drawing two feet of water. The Governor-General will go on her first

all who saw her. She is owned by the New-Jersey

trip up the river. The new Rossian town on the western frontier of China, Vernoe, has sprung up with American rapidity. It has already 5,000 inhabitants, and is in the same atitude as Milan. Cotton and wine are produced near it.

Sickles Isbicted. - A dispatch has been received from Washington as nouncing that the Grand Jary have found a bill against Mr. Sickles. There is some difference in the Jery room as to Mr. Butterweeth, a majority, it is supposed, being opposed to proceeding